POPULATION 29,685

Informs Panama That the United States Does Not "Feel Impelled to Suggest" That Costa Rica Delay Longer Jurisdiction Over Territory Now Occupied by Panama, Which Was Adjudged to Belong to Costa Rica by the Terms of the Loubet Award 400 Marines Have Embarked on the U. S. S. Philadelphia For Duty in Pana-

Washington. Aug. 21-The United feel compelled to suggest to the govern States has informed the government of ment of Costa Rica that it delay longer Panama that as friendly mediator between Fanama and Costa Rica in their
boundary dispute, it does not feel impeiled to suggest that Costa Rica delay

The government of the United States

state department in the following state-

The department of state, under date of August 18, 1921, instructed the American minister at Panama to communic are a note to the government of Panama, of which the following is the text:
The government of the United States

to the American minister in Panama, replying to the communication handed by the minister on August 2, to the government of Panama, by instruction of the government of the United States, in which were transmitted the requests of the government of Costa That vessel was en route from New York and the Panama of t

the conc usion that the arguments advanced in this communication have all trains to lighters and sent down the Delicady been fully answered in previous notes adressed by the government of the linited States to the government of Pansama is greatly regretted that it has proved to be impossible for the governments of Pansama and Costa Rica to some to a direct agreement for the delimitation of that portion of the boundary between the two republics laid down by the White award, in view of the fact that the government of Pansama appears the trains to lighters and sent down the Delivation of the Deli tion, has already been afforded there should seem to be no reason why the covernment of the United States should as the friendly mediator between the two as the friendly mediator between the two covernments, or by virtue of its special duty they were to perform upon their ar-

is now advised by the government of

belied to suggest that Costa Rica delay bonger taking jurisdiction over territory now occupied by Panama and which was adjudge to belong to Costa Rica by the terms of the Loubet award.

The position of this government was stated in a rose transmitted by secretary Hughes to the government of Panama on Augst 18 and made public today by the transmitted by the state department in the following states.

MARINES HAVE EMBARKED FOR DUTY IN PANAMA

Philadelp ta Aug. 21-A force of 400 marines embarked from here today on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania for duty in Pan-

ama.
Officers at the navy yard here were has received the note addressed by the Officers at the navy yard here were government of Panama on August not ordered to prepare supplies for the a to the American minister in marines until westerday, when rish or-

les, relating to the boundary dispute to Pacific waters and was ordered by between the republics of Panama and wireless yesterday to proceed to Prilately. After the most careful consideration the same grounds. The Pennsylvania was stopped at the by side on the same grounds the statements contained in the note belaware breakwater and the marine heads of departments will be not companies which arrived at the Polia- of both faculties, and a number forred to this government has reached elphiad pavy yar shortly before noon the conclusion that the arguments ad- today, were taken directly from their

in willing to carry out this delimitation cach unit strongly indicated, officers in the manner provided in the PorrasAnderson convenion, and inasmuch as a force was got together and dispatched reasonable time mentioned in the note of this government dated May 2, 1821, for ment of men recruits having been drafting over the reaching of an agreement as to the manner of carrying our this delimitathe force maximum strength.

relations to the government of Panama, rival in the canal zone.

ENCOURAGING FINANCIAL

TO SELL WHISKEY YACHTS

THREE FIBEMEN INJURED:

SERIES OF WEEK END

SEIZED AT CLEVELAND

21 OVERCOME BY SMOKE

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

advertising man and had an office in Bos-

Greenwich Youth Killed.

Milford, Aug. 21.—Four persons were njured tonight when an automobile over-turned in the western part of the town.

The injured, all from Bridgeport, were taken to the Milford hospital. They are Michael Wiloski and his wife, their son

PEACE OFFSTION PEELING UNCERTAIN IN IRELAND

pointed out today that the Sinn Feiners has been, however, he added, a new seldom were using the term "republicans" to describe themselves, while the Irish Bulleffs, their organ, in Saturday's issue, confined itself to arguing that the British terms did not constitute complete dominion status such as Canada and other dominions enjoy, and that therefore they were not acceptable.

Barnetable, Mass., Aug. 21—A

they were not acceptable.

The attitude of Ulster is being closely matched, it being strongly believed in many quarters here that by conceding something Ulster could do much toward. the bringing about of an agreement. The ed with highway robbery and criminal portherners, however, as evidenced by assault upon a young white woman. The their press utterances and in reports emergency jail guard of fifteen men also reaching here from Belfast, appear to was reduced by Sheriff Irving a Rosen-have grown ever stiffer in their attitude that, who said he did not expect a recur-since erading the reports of the Dail rence of the attack. Ten members of the direann ministers on economic questions state police patrol were ordered by Al-and the speeches of the Dail cabinet and fred F. Foots, state commissioner of members of the parliament.

PROTBLE OVER PERFECTING DIRIGIBLE FOR OCEAN PLIGHT

London, Aug 21.—Unless the dirigi-ble ZR-2 sails for the United States probably will have to wait until next there provides the probably will have to wait until next formulations, according to the Observer, which asserts that defects in the dirigible, which had been kejt necret for four or five weeks, are no longer a secret.

are no longer a secret.

During the first trials of the ZR-2. the newspaper says, a tendency of the great balloon to "hump" developed, and an inspection revealed that certain girare at balloon to "hump" developed, and an inspection revealed that certain girders had bent and that lattice work had buckled under the strain. Remedial measures were taken, including considerable reinforcement of the framework along much of the atrain's 885 fest of length. This involved additional weight, the newspaper states, and a slight feethe newspaper states, and a slight de-crease in the load the direible can it. In addition to this atructural trouble, the Observer asserts, the ZR-2 has been the Observer asserts, the ZR-2 has perty handleapped by engine difficulty, but it adds that the element of weather is the K. Bates, 35, of Somerville, Mann, died in the Meriden hospital late last night from injuries received earlier in the night from injuries received earlier in the night

COURT MARTIALLED FOR PLEDGING THEIR SYMPATHY WITH IRELAND

Belfast Aug. 21—GeoTrey O'Donoghue, only son of Geoffrey O'Donogrue of the Glens, who has arrived at Athione on his discharge from the Dublin Fusileers. In India, is quieted by interviewers at Athlone as declaring that last May he with Private Pitapatrick, Murray and Kirwin sent a letter to the newspapers sledging their symonthy with their brother Irithmen at home fighting for freedom, and that the following day all four of them were arrested and court martialited. The charge was that of spreading sedition, and on July 23 O'Donoghue, Murray and Kirwin were informed that their light of the coroner in \$5,000 bail.

Four Injured in Milford.

Milford, Aug. 21.—Four persons were injured tonight when an automobile overray and Kirwin were informed that their services with the army were no longer required. O'Donoghue says. Fitzpatrick.

Harvard to Have **Public Health School**

The Rockefeller Foundation Aids the Project With An Initial Gift of \$1,785,000.

New York, Aug. 21-Establishments of School of Public Health at Harvard Cafversity with the aid of an initial sift of \$1,785,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation, was announced here today the university and the officers of the

The new school," a statement of the oundation says, "will provide opportun-ties for research, will unify existing curses, and will offer new or extended eaching facilities in public health ad-ninistration, vital statistics, imminuology, sacteriology, medical zoology, physiology, mygione and communicable diseases.

The cost of maintenance and development of the school will be met from emdewment funds, in part set aside by the university and in part contributed by the foundation. The foundation's immediate appropriate. diate appropriation to the project will aggregate \$1,750,000. The arrangemen

amount which shall not exceed \$500,000. The statement also says: "An excellent general course for the training of public health officers as well as special courses in preventative medcine, in tropical medicine and industria hygiene have already been developed a Harvard. The work has been hampered however, by lack of adequate funds and by uneven growth.

also provides for further gifts, if the growth of the school demands it, to any

"For the housing of the school the unversity hopes to secure an existing building of very suitable character immediate adjacent to the medical school. Fundar in the purchase and eqipment of the illding will be drawn from the gift of the Reckefeller Foundation

"Though the school of Public Health Harvard will have its headquarters in a well equipped building of its own and have its own separate faculty and administration, it will be developed close relations with other divisions of th Iniversity, especially the medical school The administration buildings of the two schools will it is hoped, stand side by side on the same grounds. Certain

heads of departments will be me

with a large number of laboratories hospitals and public health agencies in Boston and thus afford its students unusual opportunities for first hand laves tigation and practical field experience.
In addition, the school through coop ative realions with a number of many facturing and commercial corporations will be able to offer the students practical experience in industrial hygiens

oratories and lecture rooms will be use

LOBAINE'S MONUMENT TO AMERICAN FORCES UNVEILED

Flirey France Aug. 21—(By the A. P.)
—Lorraine's monument to the American
Expeditionary Forces the dedication of which was one of the principal objects of the present visit of the American Legion delegation to France, was unveiled here today, by the Legion's represent atives in the presence of the whole cour tryside, Marshal Foch, Louis Bartho minister for the liberated regions and Ambassador Herrick participating in the ceremonies. The people of Flirey, who all speak more or less English as the re-CONDITIONS IN THE FAR FAST of their long association with the Ireland has passed trade but more encouraging financial Americans who held the sector, were through a week of decided contrasts in conditions in the far east during the deeply affected by the memories the unfeeling on the peace question, and still past month were reported by overseas is uncertain as to where the peace distrade representatives made public to-night by turns as they exchanged greetings with toeir American friends, and intentions with the peace distraction of the peace d mestings of the Dail Eireann, has supplied alternately explosions of optimism and intervals of something closely akin to hopeleasness. But on the eve of another week the situation in the peace negotiations remains on the surface apparative just about where it was.

Some close observers of the situation notined out today that the Sinn Feiners how seldom were using the term "republicans" to describe themselves, while the first Builefip, their organ, in Saturday's issue, confined itself to arguing that the Foch the war cross with paim, in recognition of his having been wounded during the fighting in the Argonne and being cited in American army orders. Free troops were withdrawn today from the county jall, where a mob early Friday morning tried to force an entrance and threatened to lynch three negroes charged with highway robbery and criminal assault upon a young white woman. The base reliefs of two doughboys with appropriate inscriptions stands beside to provide the propriate inscriptions stands beside to provide the propriate inscriptions stands beside to have decided in the Argonne and being cited in American army orders. Free ing cited

propriate inscriptions stands beside the road facing the village, between the village and the old fighting front. From nument the trenches and entangle ments of the former battle line are still vicible. Filrey itself, where every house

In his address at the unveiling Major Emery expressed the hope that the enemy of 1918 would always remember three Cleveland, Aug. 21.—Two steam rachts, the Venice and the Tranquillo, confiscated by local authorities for al-

things: First, we didn't trust from in thep past

Marshal Foch told the legionaires We must be strong, and we can have strength

peace only as we had it in war, ough unity. Major Emery brought the major to from the Unite States to France. This will hang in the one room wooden shack which at present serves Flirey as city hall, school, post office and telegraps

After the ceremony the representative of the legion went to Etain, the of the legion went to Ctain, the home of former President Poincare to dedicate a monument to the civilians there who were executed by the Germans. The expresident received them in person.

when the motorcycle sidecar which he was driving went into a ditch here. His wife, who was in the sidecar, is in the hospital with minor injuries. He was an

from drowning occurred today at beaches in and around New York. The victims and the places where they were drowned were: Isidore Kreff, 17. City Island; Mrs. Abraham Lovitz, 56. Coney Island; Thomas Considine, 18. Shennshead Fay. Paymond King 26. head Bay; Raymond King, 26, Bergen Beach, and Gus Fisher, Howard Beach, Queens,

BIDS OF \$2,100 EACH MADE FOR 205 WOODEN VESSELS

he percursed. O'Denoghue says Fitspatrick, he percursed was held for sentence.

O'Denoghus served in the war as a Stanley and their daughter Sophie, Hen-by the Ship Construction and Trace Brutenant in the Connaught Rangers: ry F. Swolken of Bridgeport, driver of Corporation of New York, have been the was freed by demobilization but the machine, and two other persons who cepted by the shipping board, it was were in the car were uninjured. each for 205 wooden vessels submitted by the Ship Construction and Trading ter of Prince Regent Alexander to Princes Sophie of Vendome, daughter of New York, have been accepted by the shipping beauty to prince Emmanuel. Duke of Vendome and Alencon, had been appropriated by the shipping beauty to the shipping to the shippin

CH, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1921 BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Fighting between Spanish troops and

Thomas F. Marshall of Oakes, N. D., rmer congressman from North Dak ed at his summer home at Detroit.

The amount of foodstuffs in cold s n Massachusetts has decreased 21,000, 00 pounds during the past year. An amendment to the Townsend fed-

eral aid good roads bill was adopted by the senate reducing the appropriate from \$100,000,000 to \$75,000,000. Premier Lloyd George has made an an-ouncement in favor of home rule for Vales, according to the Liverpool Post.

Lloyd George is a native of Wales. Three armed bandits bound and gagged the teller and the accountant of the Im-perial Bank of Canada, of Queenstown, Ont., and escaped with \$2,900 in cash.

velfare of New York city, has asked Mayor Hylan to appoint a committee to take up unemployment in that city.

Greece will be represented by a strong delegation at the second meeting of the assembly of the league of nations, which will begin at Geneva on Sept. 5.

he naval reserve force by approximately one-half has been ordered by the navy

Four workmen were killed at Cumber and, Md., when the sides of a trench they were digging collapsed and buried

Angouncement was made that the Springfield, Mass., have been closed for the most since June will reopen with a full force this

The tax revision bill of 1921, estimated to cut \$818,000,000 from the nation's tax burden by 1923 was passed late almost straight party vote.

James McArdie, a keeper in the Brons too, was reported recovering from the effects of a bite by a copperhead snake. although the hospital was all out 'snake bite cure" when he arrived. An ordinance recently passed by the

Modesto, Cal., closing motion picture theatres and pool rooms on Sunday, was recalled by the voters. Wholeanie prices of dressed beef in eastern markets last week were down to within two cents of pre-war prices of

rustees of the town of Patterson, near

1913, the price decline during the year having been nearly 45 per cent. Lew M. Fields, actor and manager, filed a voluntary petition in bankrup(cy in federal court, New York, giving his

A murine corps marksman set a new world's record in the Roe rifle match at Seagirt, N. J., when Private Robert C. Glenn, Newark, N. J., scored 59 bullseyes

One man was killed many person were injured and heavy property loss was caused by a devastating rain and wind-sterm bordering on a tornado which swept across Wisconsin Friday,

The S-51, last of the submarines now under contract for the United States navy to be built at Bridgeport, was launched from the ways of the lake Tornedo Boat company. A preliminary report of its investiga-

tion into agricultural depression will be made within the next thirty days by the joint congressional commission, Representative Anderson, Minnesota, chairman, Jay G. Brown, national secretary of the

farmer-labor party, announced he has written Secretary of Labor Davis sug gesting that the nearly six million unem-ployed could be given work by reducing the hours of work in various industries.

Suspension of four federal prohibition ments of the former battle line are still enforcement agents stationed at Youngs-vicible. Filrey itself, where every house town, O., D. M. Brown, C. F. Bellstein, G. was destroyed in the war, 's now fully F. Howard and D. E. Weaver, was orderdby Commissioner Blair after an investigation into alleged irregularities.

> The robbery of \$2,400 in Liberty bonds and lifteen pieces of jewelry of unnamed value from the vault of the United Fruit company in the Board of Trade building. Eleston, was announced at police headquarters.

Thirty-five tankers of the Standard Of ompany of New York, after being laid p in the Hudson river for more than aree months, because of the marine strike, will begin taking on crews and load oil in the next few days for ship-ment to Canada and Europe.

Major Emery brought toe have the president Haring inscribed: To fee with the American Foreign Trade corpeople of Flirey with cordial greetings people of Flirey with cordial greetings or constantinople as a revolving property of the purchase of manufactures. to be used for the purchase of manufac-tured goods for which raw imports will be exchanged.

> Stephen Panaretoff, reappointed Bulga before the Institute of Politics at Wil-liamstown, Mass, declared the world war could have been avoided if European statesmen bnd considerd Near East problem intelligently and honestly.

NEW YORK BEACHES who was a cabin passenger on the New Tork, Aug. 21.—Five deaths steamer Olympic, which sailed from New York Aug 13, was reported to the au-thorities on the arrival of the vessel at Therbourg as having disappeared Wednesday afternoon.

A pure white robin, the first that is known to have been seen in W roester county in thirty years, was regerted to the Worcester Natural History museum by C. S. Richardson of Auburn, who says the bird has been in his yard several times the past week.

Vienna messages of July 26 said the dome and Alencon, had been announced in Belgrade despatches. Princess Sophie was born in 1898 at Nullly, France.

Congress to Speed up for Two Days

Republican Leaders Still Hope ful of Recessing Wednes day.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Regublicate leaders of the senate and house still were hopeful tonight of recessing Wed-nesday despite the mass of important legislation awalting consideration

Threats from some quarters to throw the entire programme out of gear unless the conference report on the anti-beer bill was adopted caused much discusone was adopted caused match discussion during the day, although leaders predicted that any attempt to help up the majority plan for athirty day respite from a long summer gyind would not prevail. While the shipping board deficiency

appropriation bill is the unfinished bus iness of the senate it may be displaced should Senator Sterling insist upon calling the beer legislation.

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the republican leader, outlined the house

programme for the three days remain-ing before the contemplated holiday. Briefly it provides:

'Vote on the administration's railroad Vote on the administration's failroad funding bill tomorrow or Tuesday; doption of conference reports on the anti-beer bill and on the Capper-Tincher bill regulating future trading la grain; action on the shipping board appropriation with its \$200,000 amendment for expenses of the disarmament conference; extension of the dve embargo and mergency tariff; imposition of taxes on war supplies sold to France and reimorted; and agricultural relief legisla-

Considering that 400 of the 435 house embers wited has night on the tax il, Mr. Mondell declared there would no difficulty in keeping a quorum here during the next few days. While the senate recess resolution fixed Sep-tember 21 as the date for the reassemb-ling, Mr. Mondell said he was confident he desire of the house to get back to senate objection.

While the railroad bill will be taken up in the house tomorrow under the rule giving it right of way, there is no dis-position on the part of senate leaders to consider it until the fall, and indeed the assurance has been given members generally that it will go over. There will be no action prior to the recess on the federal road aid bill, it was authori-

tatively stated.

Some of the conference reports included in Mr. Mondell's schedule have not yet reached the conference stage, it was yet reached the conterence stage, it was pointed out as the bills themselves have not yt been based by the senate. While the house leader was optimistic as to his ability to clean up the state, some members doubted whether the senate could perform its requisite part by Wed-

Senator Ledge, republican leader, has amounced that congress will not quit work until the agricultural relief measure lesin the hands of the president. He has given no intimation to the senate as to whether he would insist upon final action on all of the measures on the closing programme of the hours. fabilities as \$82,126 and his assets as closing programme of the house.

KILLED MOTHER AND INFANT THEN TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

Wobster, Mass., Aug. 21.-After shootin gand instantly killing Mrs. Katherine Kiuza, 38 years old, and her three weeks' old child in the Kluza home here today, George W. Nichols, 43, turned his weapon The name of Norman Prince, founder upon himself and committed suicide. The of the famous Lafayette escadrille, who three bodies were found by the pelice a

of the famous Lafayette escadrille, who lost his life in the world war, was given to a square in the heart of the financial district of Boston.

A safe weighing nearly 700 pounds, containing books and about \$100 in money, was carried away by burglars who entered the store of the Winter groory in Medford, Mass.

three bodies were found by the police a short time later, with a revolver lying on the floor beside that of Nichols.

Nichols is said to have been on intimate terms with Mrs. Kluza, who was a widow. His wife had not lived with him for some time and this, together with the fact that he was recently discharged from his position, and had been unable to find work, is thought to have deranged his mind.

Sateral from Charle to Boston.

Sateral from Charle to Mingo lies, said tonight that make terms with Mrs. Kluza, who was a widow. His wife had not lived with him for some time and this, together with the fact that he was prepared to meet any emergency.

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Nichols shot the woman as she sat

OLD RAILBOAD MEN HAVE
OUTING AT CRESCENT PARK

Providence, R. I., Aug. 21 — More than
I.809 members of the New England Association of Railroad veterans attended an annual outing at Crescent Park, near hers today, many delegates coming from listant parts of New England. Past registed the district.

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OUTING AT CRESCENT PARK

Providence, R. I., Aug. 21 — More than irrigation headquarters, washed out a section of the Grand canal, one of the state capitol.

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States, was the gifts. sociation of Railroad veterans attended an annual outling at Crescent Park, near here today, many delegates coming from distant parts of New England. Past President Amos H. Brown, the oldest conductor in active service in the United States, was the principal speaker following a shore dinner. He has been on duty 62 years. A special session of the association in Worcester, September 11, to inaugurate an expansion change, was authorized.

ARRESTS FOR WHISKEY SMUGGLING AT GLOUCESTER

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 21.-An attempt to smuggle a large quantity of liquor ashore at a wharf here early today was interrupted by a detachment of Gloucester police. Paul Scola and A. J. Chiaholm, a fish merchant, were arrested and 675 gallons of liquor was conflicted. When the officers arrived they found is laws allow of the property of the confidence of the confide When the officers arrived they found 35 10-gallon cases already transferred to the wharf, with 25 similar cases and three 25-gallon cases aboard a lighter lying alongside. Scola is said to have told the police that the liquor was procured from a vessel four miles off Thatcher's who said he had discovered the trio stealing automobile tires from his gar-

TURKISH NATIONALISTS STIFFEN THEIR DEFENSIVE

London, Aug. 21-According to reports rom the Greco-Turkish front the resistance of the Turkish Nationalists to the Greek advance is becoming serious says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Constantinople today. It is believed the Kemalisis have received reinforcements from the Caucacus and Cilisia.

BOMB THROWN IN

TYRONE STREET, BELFAST Belfast, Aug. 21 (by the A. P.)-A omb was thrown in Tyrone street this A woman was seriously and at Mansion House this afternoon. five other persons less badly wounded in the explosion. Many windows were broken by the concussion. It is not known who threw the bomb

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Estimate Made by Secretary Hoover-Food Shipments From New York Are to Begin As Soon As Vessels Are Ready-Every Dollar to be Expended on Behalf of Russian Children Will Me Spent in This Country-When Established the Work Will Become Privately Controlled Without Government Support.

Washington, Aug. 21. — Once more lion, it was said, would probably be American supply ships are to bridge the Atlantic—this time carrying food munitions for the American Relief Admin-od would insure the food reaching its inistration's war against starvation and sickness among the children of Soviet

Russia. the state of the s sia under the working agreement mago-tlated at Riga between Walter Lyman Brown, European director of the organluation, and Litivnoff, the Soviet representative

Hoover, chairman of the administration, has only outlined in a broad general way the plans for mitigating the Eursian famine. Before the program no can be worked out in finished deta!. the situation. Famine areas near Fe trograd and Moscow, the most accessible regions, it was believed would be the first to receive American rations. shipments from New York coming by way of Danzig but later it was "bouget supplies from this country could reach some of the stricken areas quicker through the Black Sea ports. At first, because of the nature of the country, food relief in Bussia newscari-

ly must be limited, officials asserted, but as the administration's veteran ergantreached its maximum sween the nation reached its maximum speed in y bredicted that wast stocks of foatsuffs would cross the seas to Russian children. These supplies have been specifity aslected to meet the ditary areas of the young, consisting of lighter and mere easily digested foods, such as size, ore a. sugar and fats for soup making con-densed milk and beans. Actual distribu-larger body.

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST

MARTIAL LAW IN MINGO (O Charleston, West Va., Aug. 21 .- Mer from the Cabin Creek and Paint Cree coal fields who gathered at Marin coal fields who gathered at Marin near here yesterday with the intention the total to approximately 200, most of whom are armed

The plans of the miners who wer The plans of the miners was were scheduled to start for Mingo this norming, could not be learned definitely, aithough the sheriff said there was considerable talk among them of starting before daylight tomorrow. He could not verify the reports through self-styled leaders, however, and added that there are street to be no recognized baders. appeared to be no recognized leaders

through whose territory

Phoenix, Aris., Aug. 21.—As a result of downnours last night and today another flood greater than that of rist Fri-

vice president of the American Sugar Refining Company, committeed suicide at his home at Canagorarie. In the absence of tils family he hanged himself to a railing of a stairway leading from his garage to an upper floor, where he was found early this morning. Mr. Lipe was to have left Monday for New York and no motive is ascribed for his soi. His widow and two daughters survice, Until early this year he was the manager of the Beach-Nut Packing Company of Canajonarie. Canajoharie.

MAN SHOT BY SPECIAL OFFICER AT WEYMOUT?

age. Chester Bowles the injured man, was removed to a hospital where surgeons said there was little chance of his recovery.

DAIL EIBEANN MEETS IN SECRET SESSION TODAY

Dublin. Aug. 21—(By the A. P.)— Nearly al lithe members of the Dall Rio-eann cavinet met in session today for the purpose of making final arrangements for tomorrow's secret session of the pur-

Harry J. Boland, representative of Earnon De Valera in the United States was one of the callers on Mr. De Valera

IMPORTANT ADVANCES MADE BY GREEK TROOPS

Rome, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Howard C. Wiggins, general counsel for the Royal Arcanum in North America and for many years prominently connected with the order, is dead at his home here. He had been supreme regent of the organstrant in the United States and Canada.

After four days' fighting the Greeks have reached several points on the west bank of the sakaria river, while the right wing, the sakaria river wing through the Sakaria river, while the right wing, the sakaria river while the right wing. The resolution also will say "We protest against this culmiating act of British policy which has sought to divide more of the purpose tas set up an arbitrary new fangled and unnatural boundary had been supreme regent of the organstrant river. Will say "We protest against this culmiating act of British policy which has sought to divide more ranks that purpose tas set up an arbitrary new fangled and unnatural boundary had been supreme regent of the organstrant river. Will the right wing, the sakaria river, while the right wing.

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ended objects and enable the most care way, at from \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000 a month. The administrative will depend upon its Treasury, he said, for necessary funds and upon current conco-operating organizations and individ

ing in the work under the American Reervice and to eliminate the creation of

innecessary organizative.

Every dollar to be expected by the doministration on behalf of Russian chilstuffs from the United States should hale

Once, under way agreement ford relief. in Russia is to be a purely privately con-trolled operation without government The American Relief Administration

officials declared, "Meps in" to take up the work among the children and sick of Russia already begun and still being carried on by the American Friends Ser-

WOMAN PAILED IN ATTEMPT

TO SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL London, Aug 21 -- Mrs. Arthur Hamil-London, Aug 71—Ars. Arthur Hamil-on again has failed in an attempt to wim the Eog vin channel. She reports aving left Cape Gris Nez. on the French ide of the channel, near Calais, at 11 "These Systems." de of the channel, near Calais, at 11 clock Saturday morning and to have of within three niles of Deal, on the nglish side, Sunday morning, where she as compelled to abandon the awim. She IN she was in the water twenty hours. Mrs. Hamilton today expressed satis-action at having accomplished what she aims to be a world's record for women immers, both as regards distance on ed and tine in the water.

Mrs. Hamilton, who is a daughter of Charles Fairlie-Cunninghame, started t September from St. Margaret Bay. on the English shore, in an endeavor to reported that she got to within twelve sa-mile miles of her objective.

STOLEN AUTOMOBILES

SUNK IN EAST RIVER New York, Aug. 21.—Harbor police bragged the bottom of the East River off a Bronx pier today where it was believed an automobile graveyard had been discovered yesterday, and fished CITY OF PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Ariz., Aug. 21.—As a result sers last night and today anguster than that of past Fridown Cave Creek through to Cave and the city while the policy of the city. The tentative survey made to the city and that other heavy objects and into the city.

Gloversville, N. Y. Aug. 21—Walter cantile Marine Company announced to-day. The Majestic which was to have vice president of the American Sugar Re-

KING ALEXANDER OUT OF IMMEDIATE DANGER

Paris Aug. 21—King Alexander of Jugo Slavia who it was announced resterday was holding his own, and to be considered

was holding his own, and to be considered out of immediate danger from his recent attack of appendictire is new on the upward trend, according to the official bulletin on his liness issued today. "The King's condition is much improved," the bulletin reads.

The syndicalist newspaper. The Peupla, reliterates today its assertion that Alexander is in good health but is refusing to return to Serbia to ascend the threne. "Alexander's bestiancy to accept the crown has now grown into a decision to refuse the throne," the newspaper says. "Two loving hearts in a cottage are pre-Two loving hearts in a cottage are pre-ferrable to a throne and subjects in our days,' it adds.

LONDONDERRY TO PROTEST

BRITISH POLICY IN IRELAND Belfast, Aug. 11-(By the A. P.)-We refuse to consent to separation from the rest of Ireland and pledge curselves to oppose it steadfastly and to make the fullest use of our rights to nullify it," concludes a resolution which will be pro-Smyrna, Aug. 21 (By the A. P.) — posed by the Lonenderry City Country for four days' fighting the Greeks have the Lonenderry City Country Thursday. It is sai droe resulting the form of passage.